Rev. M. B. Highee of Corning, Ia., Preaches to Prospective Congregation.

DEEDS OF TODAY RETURN TOMORROW

Rev. Ralph Atkinson of Sparta, III. Preaches at Central United Presbyterian on the Lessons of Christ's Sacrifice,

gev. M. B. Higbee of Corning, Ia. preached at Knox Presbyterian church congregation which had gathered especially Sunday morning. He is a candidate for the vacant pulpit of this church and will remain in the city several days.

"There is perhaps no word in the language that has more expressiveness than the word 'why,' " said Rev. Higbee. "From infancy to extreme old age man continually propounds it in all manners and ways. In are pleasing to Christ we must find the aninevitably in the motive behind the act. The deed of today enslaves us tomorrow, at least in a measure. No man can do a thing today and not be influenced by it tomorrow, nor can any man do a thing oday in the name of Christ and speak lightly of Christ on the morrow. When the Savior speaks personally and directly of tinuing, unfailing and ever lasting. He the relations which men must bear to Him He says simply. He who is not with Me is against Me.' It is either the straightforward simplicity and absolute truthfulness of the child or else that which is disloyalty.

"A man may not innocently refuse Christ. He may be excused, however, for refusing accept the teachings of particular sets of followers of Christ. Therefore should a man who is not one of you enter your thurch once or twice and bow his head with you at the mention of the Savior do not rebuke him and say he is a hypocrite. There is a little of good in the worst of us life.' and a little of bad in the best.

The severity and sternness which certain phases of the Christian religion insist upon should be exercised in our closets. alone with God and face to face with ourselves and our sins. Outwardly the spirit of the Muster should prevail in gentleness, kindness, charity and compassion for the ing on the means to salvation. weak, the poor, the sinful and the suffering should prevail.

#### DR. MANN TALKS ON THE ACTS Unity's Pastor Continues His Discus-

sion of New Testament. Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister of Unity church, in continuation of his lectures on the New Testament, spoke Sunday morning upon the subject of the Acts of the Apostles, with special reference to the works of the apostles from where the third gospel, that of Luke, concludes. The narrative, he held, is generally attributed to Paul. Dr. Mann said in effect:

"The period following the crucifixion up to the time of the production of these epistles is limited to their acts. All thought was centered on the unique personality of Him who had come and gone. Nothing else seemed worth recording. Only after the disciples had passed off the stage were their works thought worth recording. Only three of them undertook to write the history of Jesus; the rest was oral tradition. Peter's work was devoted more to doing the miracles hitherto done by his Master There is no further record of the works of the other eleven disciples. Peter makes only speech worth recording, where 3,000 souls were added to the church by his sermon on the day of Pentecost, where but a few days before there were but 120. Afterward he converted 5,000 souls. The come into the church unless they formed to the Mosaic law."

Dr. Mann then dwelt upon the war of Paul on the other apostles and their war on him. Jewish prejudice was not to be brushed aside by an apostle's vision. It was at the meeting at Antioch, at which were present Paul and Barnabas, that the followers of Christ were first called Christians. Paul's missionary journey was treated upon at length. He preached that there should be no discrimination between Jew and Gentile. The speaker said the great narrative of Paul's work is not to be epitomized, but should be read and wept over. Nowhere was the heart of Paul more

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MAN MUST HAVE HIGH MOTIVE | revealed than in his farewell to his elders. and beautiful Why Luke does not refer to the previous

> Dr. Mann's next lecture. GOD'S LOVE STRONG TO SAVE

Illinois Preacher Points Out Lesson of Szerifice of Christ. Rev. Ralph Atkinson of Sparta, Ill., filled

the pulpit at the Central United Presbytertan church Sunday morning and even ing. He is a strong man, physically and as a pulpiteer. With a very pleasing de livery and good ideas along the line of oldfashioned religion, Mr. Atkinson seemed to make a good impression on a large to hear him. He took for the subject of his morning talk the sixteenth verse of the

"I sometimes think that familiarity with ago the scriptures makes us overlook much of their strength and beauty. Martin Luther said of this verse that it was a Bible in itself. God so loved the world that He an extension of time to make their imendeavoring to find out why certain acts gave His only begotten son to save and redeem it from sin by His death; wiping out the stain of a world's sinfulness in the crimson of Calvary. The helnousness and hideousness of sin can only be overcome by the love and the power of God. Our conception of this divine love is small, indeed; we have only touched its rim. "God's great love and compassion is cor-

> says that the mother may forget her love for her child, but 'I will not forget thee. It is a constraining love, to wean us away from sin and bring us back to His fold. It is a forgiving and a comforting love He did not say he would put the sins be hind the sinner's back, but did say He would put them behind His own back. "The words 'so' and 'whosoever' words of large import in this verse. God

so loved the world that He was willing to tain, and that is that the fences will have suffer the death of His beloved and only son that whosoever would believe in Him should not perish, but have everlasting

THE MEANS TO SALVATION Must Use All His Powers, Say Rev. Dr. T. K. Hunter.

Thomas K. Hunter preached it Dundee Presbyterian church Sunday morn "Let us consider the present condition of the person engaged in working out his own salvation," said Mr. Hunter, "What is the present condition? We find a ready

answer. These workers are the believers in God, the saints, the members of the to eternal glory in Jesus. Whenever we cast our eyes about us we see forces at work. The horse and the ox we use for what they are intended. So it is with all tion. Lost man is expected to accept and use the savior God has provided. Christ came into the world to save souls and men in all ages have joyously witnessed to his

power. "We must consider the frame of mind or attitude of men toward God. Man must work out his salvation in fear and trembling. Reckon yourselves dead in sin but alive in Jesus Christ. While it is true God. alone renews the heart of men, we must employ all means needful to secure grace. The serious and earnest state of mind under which we are to work shows the greatness of the object. We are to exercise reverential awe. Those who are not filled with this reverential awe can know nothing of God. A holy regard must exist for God as the creator of the universe and the judge of men and angels. The will of God is not wrought out in many because they resist His will. Faith cannot exist with are at the Paxton. ister and not to be ministered to, the sa ing grace will enter into our lives."

#### COWBOYS QUITE DE-LIGHTED Rough Riders of the West Were Given a Royal Reception by President Roosevelt.

J. C. Dahlman, democratic national comnitteeman from Nebraska; Jess, Tobe and Bud Driskill of Spearfish, S. D., and Colonel Frank L. Ackerman of Sturgis, S. D., were guests at the Merchants yesterday, on their way home from the inauguration ceremonies at the national capital. One of the things the party did in Omaha Sunday was to tell their friends just what made the earth tremble and the stars grow dim along the Potomac on Inauguration day and the early part of last week. The piece de resistance at Washington was the cow boy brigade, in charge of Captain Seth Bullock, judging from the reports of the party stopping at the Merchants.

"The half has never been told," "Never had a finer time in our lives," "The stories about the merchants along Pennsylvania avenue covering their plate glass with sheet iron are bogus," "The president was one of the boys from the tap of the bell.' are a few of the statements made by the

"The cowboy brigade unquestionably was one of the features of the parade," says strength to the stomach and digestive or- Frank Ackerman, who, with the Driskill brothers and Mr. Dahlman, rode in the line of sixty sturdy men of the west, men makes it infallible in restoring health to about five miles with the parade and were the stomach and digestive system. It over- greeted with a continual round of cheers along the way. After the parade the president received us in line and grasped the "One of the most enjoyable features of

mentation of the food cannot exist, any presented to the president's family and disease germs in the stomach will be de- then shown through the Red and Blue stroyed and the digestive system will be so rooms and into the dining room, where we strengthened that it will extract from the were entertained by the nation's chief exfood all the elements that make solid bone. ecutive in a manner that may easily be firm muscle and pure blood. It is a guar- imagined by those who understand the fraanteed cure for all diseases of the stomach, ternal feeling that exists between the presi dent and those who come out of the west The guarantee on Mi-o-na is given by The president talked of old times on the one of our best known drug firms, Sherman range; of brands, mounts, knolls and & McConneil, who agree to refund the price, creeks; recalled hard rides he had made with various members of our party and satisfaction. Ask them to show you the made us feel at ease in his delightfully democratic manner. He said he had entertained many gatherings, but never one tha gave him more pleasure than the little Every day from March 1st to May group of cowboys he was addressing. The occasion was one long to be remembered." On Wednesday afternoon, after the roping and riding contests at the Seventh street base ball grounds, Theodore Roose velt, jr., was presented with "Dexter." s western pony raised by George Fuller o

Deadwood. Colonel Ackerman made the presentation. With the pony were presented a full set of "chaps," leggings, spurs, saddle, bridle and ropes.

"Teddy, jr.," was overcome with youthful enthusiasm when the presentation made. He rode Dexter from the grounds to the White House. The roping and riding exhibition was

largely attended. On Monday and Tuesfor the pleasure of those who wanted to see more of "those enthusiastic fellows." Captain Seth Bullock and twenty-five of the cowboys went to New York City to at-Correspondingly low rates to many tend the Horse show at Madison Square

Jess Driskill, one of the party at the Merchants, held for six years a record of forty seconds to rope and tie a wild steer

DIED.

LIGHFOOT-Miss Daisy B., March 11, 1905, at her residence, 1817 Izard street, aged

### KINKAID IS NOT DISCOURAGED

books of the gospel will be the subject of Finds Cause for Gladness in the Defeat of the Proposed Amendments.

THINKS FINAL RESULT WILL BE ALL RIGHT

Judge Kinkaid Says Illegal Fences Will Be Removed When District Attorney Buxter Gets Campaign Properly Started.

Congressman M. P. Kinkaid of the Sixth Sebraska district while in Omaha on Sunday said in reference to the proposed amendments to the Kinkaid 640-acres bill Murderallo, the bandit chief. third chapter of John and said, in part: passed at the session of congress two years

> homesteads to make out the whole 640 acres, where it was impossible to get lands amendment was knocked out also. However, the original bill as passed two years ago remains intact and matters will come out all right yet.

> "It does not seem to be the policy of acquisition of 640-acre tracts and probably is best to leave well enough alone. Neither the Colorado or Montana law. modeled after the Kinkaid law, succeeded in passing, so Nebraska is doing very well

Illegal Fences Must Come Down. "Regarding the illegal fencing of the public lands, there is one thing very certo come down. I saw Judge Baxter while he was in Washington. He is in dead earnest in the matter of compelling the cattlemen to take down their fences wherever they are illegally placed, and in this he has the determined backing of the Interior department and the Department of Justice. The fences will come down all

right and that at no very distant future. 'In regard to the report of Commissioner Garfield on the Beef trust matter, the sub ject has not received as much attention at Washington as here in the west. This can be accounted for from the fact that we were pretty busy during the closing days of congress and with inauguration matters, so not much was said about his report. I see the papers are ventilating church, the children of God and the heirs the report with considerable vigor. I have not had the time to give the subject any attention, and am not prepared to express an opinion at this time.

"I am merely on my way home now by nature; and so it is with the plan of salva- easy stages. The session of congress just closed was a very busy one and we are all glad to get back home for a rest."

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Captain J. P. Droullard, Ninth infantry, U. S. A., is a guest at the Paxton. F. C. Mays of Boulder, Colo., and R. W. Crawford of Lincoln, were Sunday guests at the Her Grand. at the Her Grand.

C. K. Judkins of Upland, J. M. Slatter of Shelton and L. L. Byers of Valley are at the Merchants.

E. Yeomans of Salt Lake, John C. Fry of Denver, N. G. Pike, O. J. Smyth of Sheridan and R. L. Balcom of St. Paul are at the Murray.

Lewis T. Wolle of Cambria, Gage D. North of Denver, J. M. Holt of Miles City, Mont., Mrs. F. M. Hodge of Chickasha, I. T., and J. C. Davis of Rawlings, Wyo, are at the Paxton.

doctrine at this period of Peter's ministry was that none others than Jews could known by its fruits.' If we live to minimum. N. F. Brown of Denver, John Diens of Ful-Mrs. Harry F. Lehr of Albion, are at the

Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, member of congress from the Sixth Nebraska district, was in the city Sunday, a guest at the lier Grand. Mr. Kinkaid was on his return from Washington to his home at O'Neill, Neb.

### AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

"The Girl and the Bandit" at the Boyd. The Frank Perley Opera company in "The Girl and the Bandit," a comic opera in two acts; book by Mrs. A. C. Tyler and J. Cheever Goddwin, music by Frederick Coit Wight. The principals:

Daniel Clancy, a multi-millionaire con-Walter Jone ago:

"None of the amendmenis were carried and I am rather glad of it. I tried hard to get the homestenders on these lands an extension of time to make their improvements and also to permit them to take up vacant lands cornering on their

Several good reasons exist why "The Girl and the Bandit" has made a hit with immediately joining their lands, but this Omaha, even though it has been here but one day. First, it is a cleverly prepared of a raid on a hen roost, a chicken dinner comic opera, with a real reason for existence. Next, it is one of the best "singing" shows seen in Omaha in several seasons. and has some splendid voices in the ranks the Interior department to encourage the of the cast. Again, its comedy is of the kind that makes people laugh without asking questions, and its comedians are funny Furthermore, it gives Mabel Hite, who once called Council Bluffs her home, a splendid opportunity to show how delightfully and grotesquely funny she can be when she tries, and to Miss Alice Dovey. who came to Omaha first from Plattsmouth it affords a reasonably good opportunity for the display of her sweet if not particularly robust soprano voice. It is well conceived, well staged and presented with a dash and ; snap that keeps its action on the quickstep all the way, and it was most enthusiastically welcomed by two large audiences at the Boyd yesterday.

Miss Viola Gillette heads the singing forces of the company, and her magnificent contralto is heard in solo, duet and trio to fine advantage. George Mac-Farlane has a baritone that is entitled to rank along with the leader's so far as richness of quality and purity of tone is concerned, and a duo between them is one of the vocal treats of the evening. This duo, by the way, develops into a sextette, in which Misses Dovey and Godfrey and Messrs. Miron and Meakin add their voices, and the combination proved so popular that it was called for half a dozen times last

makers, and is now doing the work of his career as a comedian. Neil McNeil is not far behind, and has a capital song about the life and doings of Captain Kidd that is a tremendous go. But Mabel Hite is the bright spot on this side of the line She is simply beyond description, for she does all you think she is going to and then adds a lot of stunts of her own, just to show that she can. Jones, Miron and Hite have a topical song about the coroner that is very amusing, and which was heightened in effect last night by the unruly doings of the Jones nose, which is just now harboring a fine case of epizootic, and insisted in going off into a most un expected and inopportune sneeze. This was about the only thing that dispelled the preternatural expression of dolorous woe on the Hite face, but it did that mos effectually.

Finally, "The Girl and the Bandit" has chorus that can sing, and it is not exclusively female voices, either. The scenery is pretty, the costumes are bright and clean, and the whole production is one of merit. The engagement closes with a per-

A bill that ranges from grand opera to tight wire dancing is offered at the vaudeville house for the present week, and each of the acts is good of the kind. Mme.

riage, is a prima donna of experience and recognized standing. Her voice, a rich mezzo-soprano, is used with taste and skill, and certainly deserves the prominence it has been given by the management. Mise Winona Shannon has the making of a very clever comedy sketch in her act; that is, the idea is a good one, but it seems to lack somewhat in the snap essential to a vaudeville sketch. A wealthy New York gentleman thinks he has located a long missing daughter. She proves to be an illiterate girl from the East Side. Neither understands the other, but the girl proves that her metal is true, while he rings false but it turns out to be a mistake and she goes back to her home and her steady and he feels relieved. Miss Shannon shows some flashes of ability. A few new lines have been added by Lavender and Thompson to their sketch, "A Touchdown." since It was last seen here. It starts well, but finishes a little flat. Newell and Niblo do some very pleasing stunts on saxaphone violin and xylophone. Count de Butz rides a bicycle in about every conceivable way and Apollo does some graceful high tight wire dancing. Jack Mason's Society Belles close the bill, and provide a pleasing novelty in singing and dancing. The girls are pretty, dress well, sing well and dance gracefully. The kinodrome tells the story

Slapofsky, who is Russian only by mar-

"Happy Hooligan" at the Krug. One of the biggest matinee audiences ever assembled at the Krug theater and a reasonably well filled house in the evening were convulsed by the doings of H Hooligan as exploited on the stage. The piece is of the slap-bang order, like that Ned Buntline wrote for Bill Cody years ago. Whenever there was a lull on the stage Cody rushed on with a six shooter in each hand and fired off all twelve loads. There is not an idle moment with the Hooligans, and that is about the best that can be said for the piece. It has songs and dances and all kinds of foolery in it, and will be seen at the Krug until after Wednesday evening, with a matinee or

and a subsequent downfall of the raiders.

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## JOBBED.

Knowing their power in legislative matters for many years I have, up to this time, refrained from uncovering their interest in the fight, but they have undertaken to fasten so iniquitous a measure on the taxpayers of the state that I have decided to give to the

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the truth about what is being done.

I invite every reader of The Bee to read the facts as presented on page 5 of this paper.

The railroad, grain and lumber interests of this state are so allied that their interests are inseparable.

On my own behalf all I ask is

## FAIR PLAY.

### ROBERT Z. DRAKE,

Owner of the Standard Bridge Co.

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